

3-4-1965

## Roundup, March 4

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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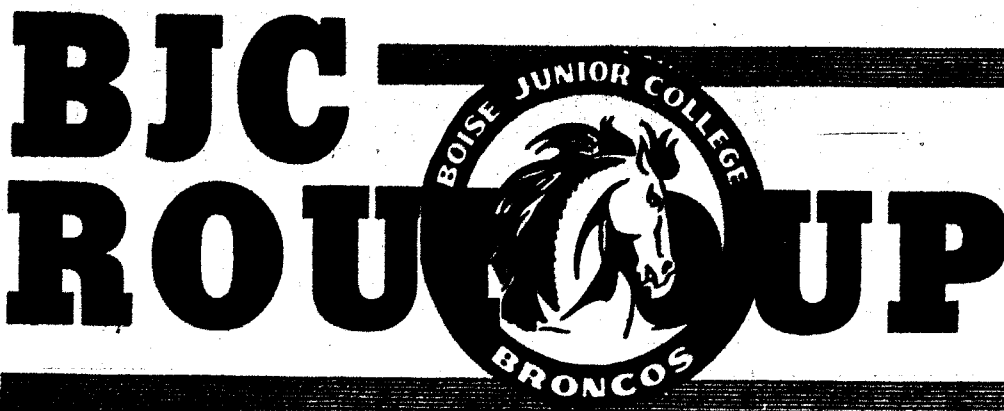
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## FROLICKERS PLAN SPACE COSTUMES FOR CARNIVAL, DANCE THIS SATURDAY

"The Twelfth of Never," is the theme of the IK-Valkyrie Carnival Dance scheduled for this Saturday evening. Everyone is urged to attend a most fun-filled night, according to IK Chairman Scott McCracken and Valkyrie Co-Chairmen Connie Wyllie and Judy Burns. The carnival will begin at 7 p.m. in the SUB with "out of this world" decorations including a spaceship, planet mobile and moon roosters. There will be a marriage booth, kissing booth, cake walk, and refreshments. Prizes will be awarded students for best costumes carrying out the theme.

A dance will be held from 9 to 12 midnight, with the Monarch's providing the music. Chaperoning this social event will be Mrs. Ella Evans, Valkyrie advisor, and Mr. Winans, and Mr. Frederick Kellogg, IK advisor and Mrs. Kellogg.

Admission charge for the carnival and dance is only 75 cents. All proceeds go into scholarship funds.



BOISE, IDAHO, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1965



PREPARING PROPS for Saturday night's "Twelfth of Never" carnival and dance are (from left) Valkyrie Judy Burns, Intercollegiate Knight Scott McCracken, and Valkyrie Connie Wyllie, who are co-chairmen for the traditional spring event.

## Additional Entries Now Being Accepted for Miss BJC Contest

Applications are still being taken for the second annual Miss BJC Contest, according to the co-sponsoring IKs and Golden Za. Forms can be obtained in the Vice President's office.

The winning contestant to be chosen at the Pageant in the gymnasium on Saturday, April 10, will be awarded a \$250 scholarship. The first Miss BJC, Ann McKibben, won last year over a field of 13 girls.

## IK's Plan Annual Golden Plume Ball

The Intercollegiate Knights' traditional Golden Plume ball, is scheduled for Saturday, March 20 in the SUB, according to Doug Haight, general chairman. Assisting with arrangements for the formal dance are Bruce Storey and Bob Hough, present Duke.

The new Duchess, to succeed Rose Nonemacher, and a new Duke will be presented at the all-school affair.

THE FIRST SUN-FILLED days and occasional balmy breezes cause Boise Junior College students to linger out-of-doors on the new Library terrace, reluctantly heeding the class bells.

## Campus Calendar

Fri, March 5—Deans and Presidents of Liberal Arts College Conference, room 209, Library.

Sat, March 6—IK-Valkyrie Carnival and dance from 7 to 12 p.m., SUB.

Fri, March 12—German play, "Die Kleinen Verwandten," 8:15, auditorium; ASB Senate dance, SUB, from 9 to 12 p.m.

Sat, March 13—Interfaith Council sponsored Magician Show, 8 a.m., Auditorium.

## HILARITY IN GERMAN REHEARSED FOR LANGUAGE PLAY MARCH 12

Ludwig Thomas's "Die Kleinen Verwandten," a German play directed by Dr. Robert deNeufville, is to be presented at the BJC auditorium March 12, at 8:15 p.m., by a selection of first and second-year German students. The action takes place in Bavaria, 1890. The play deals with the Hassler family's attempts to lure a young business man, Max Schmitt, into proposing to their daughter Ida. The untimely arrival of some "poor relations" makes the Hassler plan awkward to effect, and much confusion occurs throughout this entertaining play.

## Three Plays in Offing

"The Play Is the Thing," this spring at Boise Junior College, with three separate rehearsals being attended by college Thespians. In addition to the German production, "Rashoman," a Japanese drama, will be presented by the Speech and English Department for three nights, starting Friday, March 19.

The Spanish Club play, one of the oldest traditions on campus, will be given later in April.

The cast is: Heinrich Hassler, Tim Johnson; Mama Hassler, Nancy Garrett; daughter, Jeanette Taylor; Josef Bonholzer, Jim Withereil; Babette Bonholzer, Katy Viani, and Max Schmitt, Charles Sloan.

The business manager is Jim Moyer, the make-up is being handled by Joan Fairchild, the ushers are to be headed by Marilyn McKean, and costumes are being arranged by Mr. John Woodworth and Mrs. Jim Wilson.

Admission is free to all those with Activity Cards. Twenty-five cents for other school students and 50 cents for the general public.

## Education in 'Merrie Olde' England Has Some Different Ways

By MICHAEL CLAPIN

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of commentaries by the ROUNDUP'S British-born staff member. That he doesn't plan to return to England is obvious.)

Although there is a widespread system of state schools, England is endowed with a large number of Public Schools which are in fact private. What a shining example of how the limeys use their own King's English. Who ever heard of a private-public school?

These Public Schools claim to turn out well-moulded English gentry—but the poor, miserable chaps who are end-products of this system usually go the opposite way and are indifferent to the ethics they have been taught—in fact it is a communal brainwashing. It takes a time for some to discard some of what they have been taught, but if and when they do, Merrie Olde England is the better for it.

The school vacation is divided into three periods, Spring, Sum-

mer and Christmas. They give the "kids" a month each time; for one summer holiday in the year might get them out of the school routine.

The school routine is a charmer, too. The pupils have to board at school for two-thirds of the year. A typical school is as follows: It is divided into a number of Houses each with about fifty boys—or girls. But hold your enthusiasm! There is no co-education in private schools, only in the state schools. A sort of apartheid of the sexes exists.

These Houses are competitive in work and sport, and there tends to be more House spirit than school spirit. Each House wears its own colors and has its own rules.

One has to wear a suit and tie daily, and boaters, a type of straw hat commonly seen in variety shows, are worn on Sundays and on special occasions. As for traditions, a House is not a House without them.

During the first year, one is termed a Novus or new boy. The first three weeks at the House, one

has the privilege of being flicked with wet towels while having a five-minute cold shower. On a winter morning this can be most appealing. While still a Novus, it is compulsory to participate in indoor football. It is played with a tight ball of rolled-up socks, usually uneven sides, and no special rules. The room of play is small, and a touchdown is made when the sock touches the ground through either door.

The senior boys with authority are called Prefects, and they have the power to punish and even to beat. A typical punishment consists of running barefoot for a mile in the winter, preferably in the snow.

This is an example of one particular House in a certain school. They are not all like that, but each one has its own little idiosyncracies.

Dr. Eugene Chaffee is attending a meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges in Dallas, Texas, March 1-4. He will return to Boise in time to attend a meeting of the Liberal Arts Colleges in Idaho, March 5-6.

## Added to Dean's List

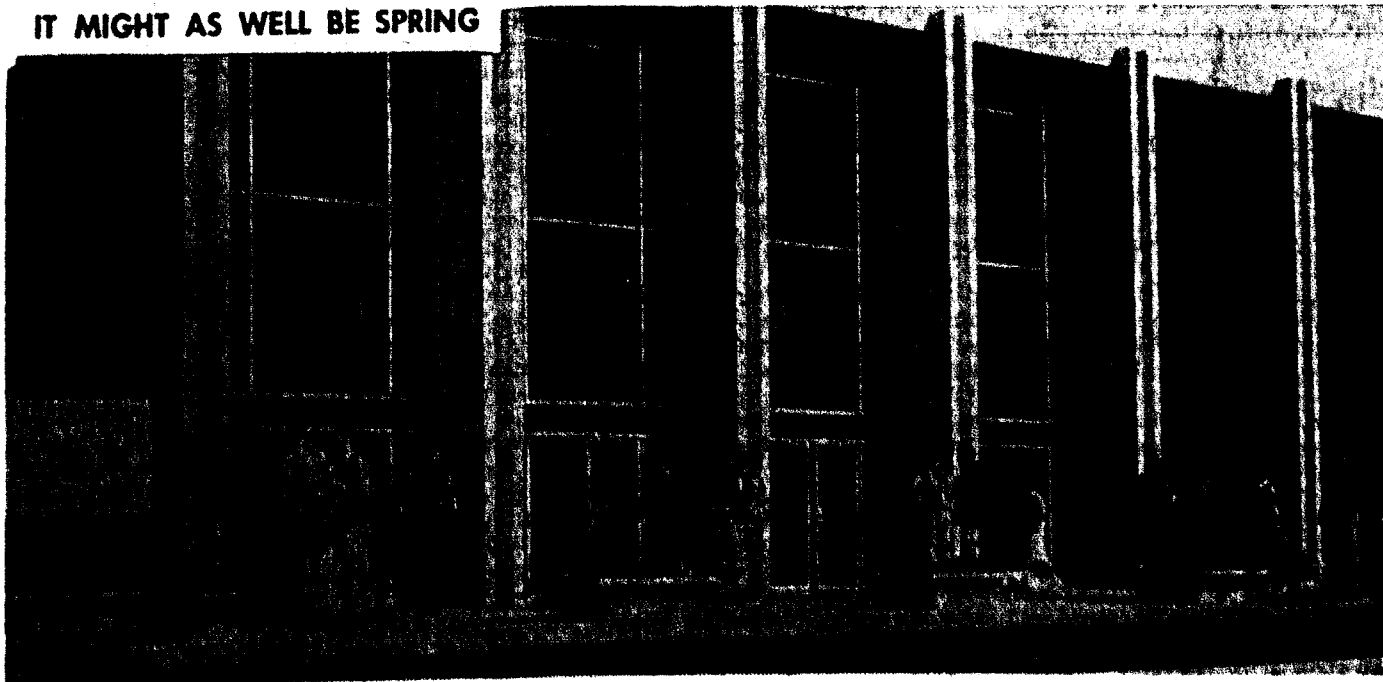
Marilyn May's name also is on the Dean's List, having earned High Honors for scholastic achievement, according to an announcement from the Dean of Faculty's office. Through a clerical error, this name was not included in last week's ROUNDUP story. The total number of students included in the Dean's List now stands at 88.

## Applications Due Scholarship Awards

Applications for scholarships for the fall semester, including scholarship renewals, are being accepted at this time, according to Dr. H. K. Fritchman, chairman of the Scholarship Awards committee. Blanks are obtainable in his office in the Science building.

"Each year the list of scholarships grows," Dr. Fritchman said, "and the committee members who must review the applications need sufficient time to study each individual's request."

## IT MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING





# BJC ROUNDUP

"The Voice of the Campus"

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MOUNTAIN STATES PRESS, INC., BOISE

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away..." — Henry David Thoreau.

## Sprig is Sprug

The time has come for all good college students to come to the aid of... themselves! Students, arise!!

Slowly, insidiously, a disease is creeping silently over the campus! We are being subjected against our consent, to a danger more threatening than germ warfare! A power mightier than the students is taking over and starting to control us! A great invisible, irreparable change is taking place!

True, this enemy doesn't appear too menacing from the results so far. In fact some of the changes are welcome. People's dispositions, customarily gloomy during the winter, are beginning to be more cheerful. But there are drawbacks: Grades and classes tend to fall on the list of interests, and the buildings become absolutely deserted at times, when the fever is at its worst. The campus becomes more unified, however, with two major groups tending to unite in pairs — often hand in hand.

How to fight this dread plague?? Well, we may offer a few suggestions. First, all students should firmly resolve: Not to skip class, not even to fly a kite. Not to succumb to the contagious rash of heart failures, causing an uncontrollable urge to sit for hours, staring out of windows thinking about matters totally unrelated to curriculum, and last, not to traipse across the grass, oblivious to assignments calling one into the library for research. We could give several other hints, but you'll have to work it out for your own personal cure; it's every man (and woman) for himself. ... Besides, a date awaits, to study nature ... If you can't lick 'em ...

Spring Fever Has Struck Again!!!

## Why is an Editorial?

Why editorials?

It doesn't seem that anyone takes the time to read editorials, and if they do there isn't much action taken on the subject. No matter what the subject covered, the impact on the student world at Boise Junior College is less than earthshaking.

Why don't people take time to consider the thoughts prompting editorials? Sometimes they are leveled at certain people or groups.

An editorial is not a gripe but intended as constructive criticism.

The editorial is one of the last free speaking means left to newspapermen both on the big papers and the small school papers. If no one reads or takes objection at these editorials then there is no use writing them. It does the writer very little good to see his editorial in print with the exception of the small personal gratitude it brings. The writer is already aware of the problem that he or she has brought out when the editorial is written. The reader is not always aware even after the editorial has been published unless time is spent in thought on the subject, then the editorial is a failure.

Nobody likes to be a failure and even though it may seem insignificant, an editorial can be a three-way failure if no one takes the time to read it.

It wastes the time of the writer, if no one thinks about his work and the reader is still in Paradise Lost about the subject. The space taken by the editorial is also wasted if it is ignored and could have been used for something a little closer to the level and interests of the student, such as the "Little Man on Campus."

## Who Cheats?

The word "cheating" has been magnified greatly with the recent exposure of the cheating ring at the United States Air Force Academy.

Cheating is a problem on any campus, but what are the solutions to this serious problem? A survey was recently conducted by the Bureau of Applied Research at Columbia University. Here are some of its findings:

Nearly half of the 5,000 students questioned admitted they had engaged in some form of cheating during their college career.

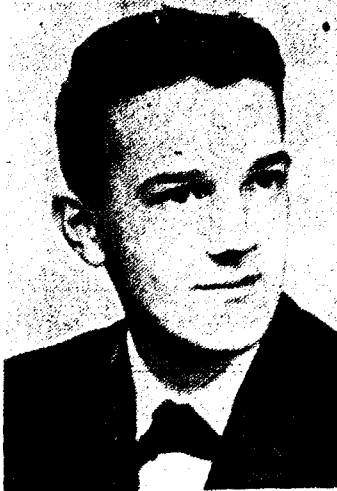
Cheating is more prevalent at campuses that have fraternities and sororities, and it is found most often at co-educational schools. It is more common among men than women.

The stricter the classroom rules against cheating, such as staggered seating, a teacher constantly watching, and refusing permission to leave the room, the more students are likely to cheat.

Then what is this solution? The answer can only be found through the student himself. It must come from within. At times it may be a rough decision especially with the constant tension and pressure to get good grades and not just to be satisfied with acquiring knowledge. Then on the other hand, how would your conscience feel? What about your morals on cheating?

To cheat or not to cheat—this is up to you!

## NEW PRESIDENT



TOM MASTERS was appointed second semester freshman class president at the last Student Senate meeting. Tom is a Pre-Med student and a 1964 Borah High School graduate.

## Ramblings

By Marlea Williams

"October's bright blue weather" and hunting season gave way to December snows and weekend skiing. Now comes around the worst time of the year, for it catches not only the hunters and ski enthusiasts, but everyone who catches a whiff of the spring air that has lost the bitter nip of winter cold, or who looks out the window at the clear blue sky and the trees that are beginning to bud.

Of course, as March winds blow, the cool is seen with a wind-blown hair style and the young men on campus may probably be seen looking very pleased as the girls put aside their black stockings and turn to the new fashions for spring.

In the classroom, spring will leave its mark as the number of empty desks seems to increase, and a student entering his classroom will find that his colleagues are rapidly disappearing as they fall victim to "spring fever."

At times like this it must be awfully hard to be an instructor, as it becomes increasingly hard to compete with this seasonal distraction.

## WORDS WORTH REPEATING...

After spending the last three years endeavoring to increase my intellectual capacity, I find that college is not necessarily what you know but who you know to get you what you want. This seems to be true of studies, politics, and social life on campus.

Grades should reflect the student's mentality plus the effort spent studying the material. In reality grades are a reflection of several things, such as: 1. The course taken and the degree of "Mickey Mouseness"; 2. The professor (and whether or not he will believe that your father has a heart condition); 3. People you know who have taken the course (and how closely present tests follow the past); and 4. The amount of peripheral vision possessed. ...

Too many people are out to "get a grade" and don't give a hoot what they learned in the course and neither does anyone else. ... I know as I have had "A's" in some courses and learned practically nothing and "C's" in others and learned a great deal. ...

This may indicate that some people have gone a long way utilizing their "Con-Man Tactics 101" course to pull them through, while others have had to rely on sheer guts and hard work. Hooray for them ... when they walk up to the president to get their diplomas they'll know what they've accomplished. — The Coward's Corner from University of Nevada Hagebrush.

Whether a man winds up with a nest egg or a goose egg depends on the chick he married.

## From Other Schools

## PAPER CLIPS

By Linda Berend

The camels are running, but not up stream, at the College of the Desert first annual intercollegiate camel races. Camels sponsored by various colleges throughout California will vie for the grand championship.

The Argonaut notes that the entrance fee is \$125.00 which takes care of camel, rider, insurance, and food (for the camel). The two events are the straight 100-yard "drag" and the slalom. The grand championship will be awarded to the highest placings in both events by a two or four-year college. To round out the day sack races, tug-of-wars, and sand bucket races will be held culminated by a barbecue and awards dance. What a way to spend a day!

Can you imagine what it would be like to be totally illiterate? Most college students take education so much for granted that they

## In the Library

By Dave Hobson

When most of us hear the word "library" we immediately think of books. Granted, the major function of the library is to acquire and give students access to all forms of literature; however, aside from visual, there is yet another sense the library caters to and that is hearing.

As with books, there is a large variety of records on hand, ready for the students who wish to probe into the worlds of fantasy and realism. He does not even have to strain his eyeballs, he merely sits and listens.

Among the many subjects about which one may listen are: Various types of music, plays, instructions in language, famous speeches, poetry, masterpieces in literature, autobiographies, and history.

Literature may range from "Alice in Wonderland" (for those who missed it earlier) to Shakespeare. You may hear folk songs or classical music and even the best of the Broadway plays.

There are many more topics of interest available in album form, so why not go to the BJC Library and see, or rather hear, for yourself.

Cards relating to records are kept next to the card index on books. You cannot check out the records from the library but you may listen to them in a studio next to the reception desk.

find it difficult to believe that there exist such people.

The Galaxy from Yakima Valley College explained that the Federal government under the Economic Opportunity Act, has joined forces with the National Education Association in creating a program known as Adult Basic Education. It is geared to teaching adults the essentials such as writing, spelling, speaking, arithmetic, and general knowledge applicable to daily life.

It may seem to you now that student dorms aren't the best places to live while going to school. This might be especially true at the University of Washington, the Daily reported. Some of their dorms have mice.

This did not daunt the spirit of the students in one of these dorms. They went on a mouse-catching hunt and posted their luck on catch on the house bulletin board. Subsequently he was hidden in the briefcase of a freshman bound for Boston. In Boston, the student's mother found the hitchhiker while unpacking for her son and made a quick exit from the scene.

"... They did it again," was the student's comment.

## Weston Wins Art Award

Mr. E. Allen Weston, instructor of Drafting and Design at BJC recently received a first prize in the Northern California-Southern Oregon Art Show for his painting "Rose Venus."

Mr. Weston formerly taught at the College of the Siskiyous before he came to BJC last fall. His current interest is in metal sculpture and his many outside activities include membership in the Boise Art Association and advisor for the BJC Ski Club.

## April 10 Deadline Set

The deadline for submitting poems to the National Poetry Press for consideration in the college poetry anthology is April 10. Mrs. Ada Hatch, chairman of the Humanities Division, has been advised that this is the first spring anthology to be published by National Poetry in 15 years.

The world's fastest roller coaster is in the Bellevue Amusement Park, Manchester, England. The cars attain a speed of over 60 m.p.h., and as yet, no other amusement park has challenged their claim.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IS THERE ANY WAY TO MAKE UP THIS... OH, NEVER MIND.

## TAXING THEIR BRAINS



ACCOUNTING STUDENTS Fred Harding (left) and Martha Crumpacker (right), study 1963 tax forms under the tutelage of Mr. G. W. Underkofler, Principles of Accounting instructor.

## BJC Students Learn Facts on Figures

While townspeople are busily toiling up figures in conjunction with their taxes approximately 150 BJC students enrolled in the principles of accounting classes are gaining a practical application of these tax forms.

The instructors, Mr. G. W. Underkofler and Mr. William Carson explain the short tax form and delve into the long form 1040. Students use a booklet published by the U. S. Treasury Dept. entitled "Teaching Taxes." One student two years ago helped his father save \$400 by changing from the short form to the 1040 form.

## THE BON MARCHÉ

Early spring is always chock full of surprises and this spring promises to be no exception. Dark fashions are going to be first in the fashion parade at the BON MARCHÉ. Tami Sophisticates features tarpon cloth styles on the second floor sportswear department.

Skirts in either front biased or A frames or swingily brought to light will be perfect match mates with blazer jackets or westerns available in a rainbow of colors to complement or contrast with outfits.

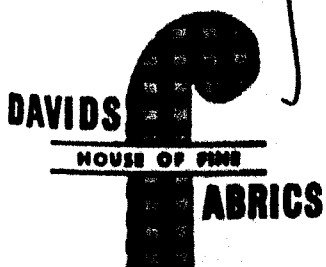
Springing surprises also include the perennially popular jumpers which come in comfortable camouflage modes.

For sports affairs, now that the weather is getting more out-of-door, the spring surprises include capris to complete your westerns and jackets for an informal occasion. Plain blouses with red or blue ties can coordinate almost any plaid pattern in the spectrum of available hues of red, blue, and tan or blue gold and tan. Sunshine colors will brighten up your April showers!

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## BRATT ON ORGAN RECITAL TOUR

C. Griffith Bratt, head of the BJC Music Department and composer-in-residence now on sabbatical leave, is now on a recital tour of the East Coast. After playing recitals at Louisville, Ky., Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., Boston, Mass., and New York City, he and Mrs. Bratt will leave for a six months tour of Western Europe, where he will do research on the baroque and contemporary organ.

Mr. Bratt, one of the outstanding musicians of the Northwest, also is nationally recognized in his major fields of organ and composition. In more than 18 years at BJC and as Organist-Chairmaster of St. Michael's Cathedral, he has established a reputation as organist, composer, choral director and educator.

He has appeared widely in recitals at regional and national conventions of the American Guild of Organists and has been in demand for organ dedication recitals and

for workshops at various colleges and universities. He has composed for both symphony and opera. His college a capella choir has toured widely and appeared before the national conventions of the National Federated Music Club.

He has been one of the most influential organists in the West in bringing about organ reform. As a result, his home town now has some of the finest organs to be found west of the Mississippi. This year he has been busy composing, editing, writing a college harmony text, and making a study of college music facilities throughout the nation.—M. C.

## SPORT CAR:

John's foreign car has made a hit; For more details see John's obit.

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## CLUB NEWS

## Golden Z's

The largest pledge class in the history of the club made headline news this week for the Golden Z's women's honorary service club, as the Zonta-sponsored group welcomed 24 prospective members after preferential bidding. The girls, all with 3 point GPA's, were feted on Wednesday evening with an orientation party at the home of Joyce Stearns, vice president. New pledges include Mary Joslyn, Nancy Davis, Harriet Dean, Pat Morgan, Nancy Sizemore, Sue Hershey, Elso Pacheco, Carol Schenk, Nancy Naser, Dale McMahon, Trudy Williams, Virginia Thrall, Peggy Chapel, Maryann Bauman, Cloreice Townley, Sue Kelso, Karen Hereth, Susan Larson, Marilee Koski, Julie Booker, Loraine Crockett and Carol Burtlow.

## SNEA

Mr. Robert Wand, Supervisor of Art for the Boise Public Schools, was the guest speaker for the SNEA's meeting which was held at Campus School last night. His subject was "Art in the Public Schools." Also, representatives of the Business and Professional Women's Club were present. SNEA meets on the first Wednesday of every month and all Education majors are invited.

## Wesleyan Club

Dr. Herbert E. Richards will be the guest speaker of the Wesleyan Club March 11 in the SUB, room E, at 3 p.m. The title of Dr. Richards' talk will be "A Ring in the Book." All students are invited to attend.

Some can't think mechanically because of a loose screw . . . Gasoline is cheap! Only the tax is high! . . . People, like boats, toot loudest when they are in a fog. . . . The man who claims he's boss in his own house will lie about other things too . . . A butcher can give a woman the "cold shoulder" and get away with it . . . Too many of us conduct our lives on the cafeteria plan — self-service only.

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# Ron Warner Takes ICAC Wrestling Title

## BJC Takes Fourth; Mesa Upsets Ricks

Led by Ron Warner, the Boise Junior College grapplers finished their 1965 wrestling season with a fourth place spot in the Inter-mountain Collegiate Athletic Conference wrestling tournament in Ephraim, Utah.

Ricks did not successfully defend their 1964 title as they were beaten by Mesa Junior College of Grand Junction, Colo., for first place. Mesa picked up 84 points while Ricks garnered 75. Snow was third with 63 and BJC fourth with 38. Dixie followed with 18 and Carbon College ended with 15.

Warner won his title in the 137-pound weight class with a win over Treasure of Snow. Rick Williams was the other Bronco who placed in the two top positions. The 123-pound grappler, finished with a championship loss to Romack of Mesa and a second place award.

Mike Tanner and Larry Macomb finished the matches with a pair of fourth places—Tanner in the 157-pound weight class and Macomb in the 147 classification.

Bronco footballer Bill Calkins took a third place in the 167-pound class and Ron Owens completed the ranks of the placers with a fourth place ribbon in the heavyweight division.

## Ackley, Harvey End Year As Top Bronco Basketball Scorers

The same two basketball players who started out the season leading the scoring column for the Boise Junior College Broncos ended the season the same way.

Randy Ackley and Lee Harvey were the one-two punch for Coach Dale Chatterton's quintet all season. Harvey started the season out with 29 points against Columbia Basin and ended the season with a pair of 29-point outputs against Treasure Valley Community College.

Ackley, in the meantime, was breaking Dave Wagon's short-lived two-year record of 785 points over a two-year period. Ackley shoved through 793 points during his two-year stay.

Ackley ended the year with a 19.6 average compared to Harvey's 15.2. Ackley's high game for the year was 33 points while Harvey's was 29.

	Pts.	Avg.	High Game
Randy Ackley	450	19.6	33
Lee Harvey	350	15.2	29
Dick Schrader	192	8.3	21
John Williams	153	7.2	15
Bruce Snow	123	5.6	16
Denny Sauer	79	4.1	14
Bart Chaffee	83	3.7	11
Ron Beall	79	3.6	14
Gary Hester	49	2.4	12
Jack Crowell	35	1.7	9
Stanton McIntosh	21	1.1	9
Jerry Joslin	4		2
Dennis Rhodes	4		2
Leland Pestana	3		2
Phil Choules	1		1

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RICK WILLIAMSON of Boise Junior College starts on his way to an early round victory in the ICAC meet in Ephraim. Williamson fought to a second place finish in the 127-pound class.

### Laffs On the Lifts

## FRIDAY SKI LESSONS ATTRACT 75 PE STUDENTS TO SLOPES

By JIM POORE

"Would all Boise Junior College students please meet at the ski school shack and get ready to hit the slopes?"

That call goes out every Friday afternoon at Bogus Basin where approximately 75 BJC students are taking advantage of the PE skiing course.

The man who makes the call for "all BJC students to hit the slopes," certainly hit the sitzmark, so to speak. That's what most of the kids do is hit the slopes—and pretty hard, too. Anybody who says snow is nice and soft ought to take up skiing.

The classes have their share of intermediate and expert members but the majority of the students taking the lessons are novices, and they pay for their ignorance.

The first couple of lessons go fine. The instructors take their students and teach them to walk, and to snowplow on the level terrain at the base of the hill. This is real great and everyone is laughing and saying how easy it is and that they wonder why everyone didn't sign up for the lessons.

### Rope Tow Hurts

Then comes the rope tow and things start to get tense. Some of the coeds who went into a state of shock when they were told they had to do the snowplow almost have heart attacks when they are told they now must get a little closer to heaven. Everyone gets a chance to relax and relieve the tension when one of the students falls down on the way up the rope tow and creates a small jam when everyone behind runs into him (or her). They laugh until they find out they're next and it's all over for them.

Most everyone usually survives the rope tow although sometimes you hear somebody say, "I've got to go now, I think that's my mother waiting for me down at the lodge." You laugh to yourself and then start looking for someone you can call mother.

The next step after the tow rope is the chair lift. The boys are usually the ones who get sent up first because most of the girls are still playing dumb.

Getting on the chair lift is fairly easy and the ride up is wonderful. The green forest is around you, the snow is below you, and up ahead a little shack is getting closer—the shack where you have to get off the chair. Then you start to wonder, why didn't the instructor tell you how to get off? The shack's getting closer and closer and somehow you're perspiring in 10-below zero weather.

All of a sudden you're at the shack and the tip of your skis get caught on the bank of snow where you get off. You feel yourself and your partner falling off the chair, your skis part and your head ends up between your legs. You're the living laugh of Bogus Basin. Forty others are in the same position.

### Ten Stooges

The trip down takes two solid hours of frustration, and it teaches you more than how to ski. It reveals to you that the Bogus Basin lodge looks like a picture on a postcard from the top of the mountain, and that courage is easily lost.

Jack Cronk, a BJC student, is one of the instructors who teaches the lessons on Fridays. Last week Cronk had his parallel to the Three Stooges, except that his group is known as the Ten Stooges. There wasn't any script but there were plenty of laughs. Nobody knows what tomorrow will bring in the lessons, but one thing is for sure, there'll be plenty of laughs and unprintable words.

Cronk is a good teacher, one of the best at Bogus. He's also a good student, very smart. To show

you how smart he is goes back to when he was a little kid. That was when he learned to ski—that's being smart.

So, just like on television when they say, "tune in next week, same time, same station for the comedy hour," the new skiers at BJC can say almost the same thing. The only difference is that our announcer would say, "Stay tuned next Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. for the two hour laugh-filled program entitled, 'The Adventure of Jack Cronk and the Ten Stooges on Skis.'"

## Intramural News

Mon., March 8—BLUE LEAGUE  
6 p.m., Hot Dogs vs. The Hogs;  
7 p.m., Web-foots vs. Crispy Critters;  
8 p.m., Stragglers vs. Rams;  
9 p.m., Paeles vs. Faculty Five.

Wed., March 10—RED LEAGUE  
6 p.m., Pretty Boys vs. Woodies;  
7 p.m., Intercollegiate Knights vs. Varmits;  
8 p.m., Somethings vs. Esquires;  
9 p.m., Do-Nothings vs. Z-Ros.

## BJC Athletes to Play Marathon B-Ball Game

A group of Boise Junior College athletes will attempt to break the collegiate marathon basketball game record next week and under the direction of Jack Ferris the two teams will tentatively begin play at 3 p.m., on Friday afternoon and continue through Saturday.

Rules have been specially made for the contest, including no timeouts, no fouls, three minute breaks every hour, and other oddities should make the contest very interesting.

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But tell me I look busy-ish!

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